

Don't Forget Activities Night At 8 pm

See page 3

listen to me
and
you shall hear

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 52 — No. 4

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

3 cents

how pugilist pat
was out
on his ear

For The Glory Of Old McGill

Mayors' Wager

Bet Gets Final Touch; Drapeau Risks Syrup To Carry Off Apples

by DAVID TAFLER
Senior Staff Writer

Final arrangements have been made for the bet on Saturday's McGill-St. Francis Xavier football game proposed last week between Mayor Jean Drapeau and Mayor Donald MacNeil of Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

About a week-and-a-half ago the mayor of Antigonish, which is the home town of St. Francis Xavier University, challenged Mayor Drapeau to a bet on the exhibition game to be played here Saturday afternoon. The proposed stakes were Mayor MacNeil's Sgian Dubh (pronounced ski 'n' do), which is a black knife passed from father to son in traditional Scottish families, and a barrel of Nova Scotia apples, against a gallon of Quebec maple syrup.

this condition "because Mayor MacNeil showed so much attachment to the Sgian Dubh in his letter that I didn't want him to run the risk of losing it".

Gives Odds

Asked if he thinks that the bet is an even one in the light of this omission, the mayor said, "No, of course I do not think that a barrel of Nova Scotia apples is worth a gallon of our delicious Quebec maple syrup — but this is just my way of giving him odds!"

"I certainly have confidence in the McGill team", said Drapeau. "Why, if they don't win I lose a gallon of syrup", he added.

He also made it clear that he would like to donate the barrel of apples to the victorious McGill team, "But they will have to come here and eat them with me".

The mayor is very interested in sport. "It just fascinates me", he said, "I can watch it for hours and not get tired — as a matter of fact my favourite sport is watching football and hockey games!"

Asked if he himself does any exercise, Drapeau explained that he is now at the age "where heart attacks are always a threat — I try not to make any violent movements".

Sport Important

The mayor does feel, however, that college sport is very important. "It is a good training for later life", he said, adding, "Participants not only try their best to win, but also learn to lose honourably". He hopes the St. FX X-Men have already learned to do so.

At this point Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of the City Council, walked into the mayor's office. When he heard about the bet he said, "Yes, the mayor was always good for a little bet — I could usually get at least five or ten cents out of him!"

The mayor was quick to clarify, however, that he did not consider this type of wager gambling. "The limiting of the bet to produce puts the emphasis on the spirit of the game and the friendly exchange of gifts — besides, I must back up the home team, n'est-ce pas?"

"I know all McGill students will be at the game", said the mayor, "but I would like Montrealers in general to attend as well, for three important reasons — they will support the Paraplegic Association, they will back up our college team, and, of course, I will win the apples".



photo by Mike Goldstein

From his official chair His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau confidently predicts the victory of the McGill Redmen over the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in Saturday's contest. The winning team receives the Churchill Trophy and the game proceeds go to the Canadian Paraplegic Association. Students must buy tickets for this exhibition game at a cost of 50 cents each. They are available at the gym or at the Union box office. Seats are unreserved.

Major Changes Made In NFCUS: More Members, Bilingual President

Major changes were made at the National Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Sherbrooke yesterday. "Now NFCUS is completely revolutionized", said McGill Students' Society President Gordie Echenberg. Delegates expressed the belief that these changes will provide a complete rejuvenation.

Prominent among the changes is the amendment that membership no longer be restricted to strictly university students but that it be extended to students of institutes of higher learning which may not give degrees but "are consistent with the aims of NFCUS." Another major move is a provision that the President of NFCUS be bilingual.

The purpose of the move to extend the NFCUS membership is "to create an international federation of all students." It was precipitated by McGill's proposal that the Ryerson Institute of Technology, which does not give degrees, be allowed into NFCUS. Ryerson has in the past taken a prominent part in NFCUS Activities. For example, last year it put on the Canadian University Press Conference.

In addition, Victoria College, which does not grant university degrees, was also accepted for membership. It is expected that more such institutions will enter NFCUS. However, it is expected that the universities will continue to provide the major leadership.

The changes were well received

by the delegates, especially the admission of Ryerson.

The new provision that the NFCUS president must now be bilingual is not a constitutional requirement but a moral qualification. Delegates expressed the feeling that this has provided an improved atmosphere in the organization.

It was also decided that the NFCUS President be elected a year in advance in order that

he may have a period of orientation. This means that two Presidents will be elected at this year's Congress, one to hold office until next June and the other to hold the following term.

In addition, Robert Carswell, former Students' Society President, gave the report of the NFCUS Structure Committee. The aim of this committee was to study the actual structure of NFCUS, such as personnel and functions.

'Daily' Announces Appointments

The Daily editorial staff added a new face this week as two editors have shifted their duties and one post remains vacant.



CORNET STUDIOS
CYNTHIA BAUMAN
Women's Sports Editor

Cynthia Bauman has been appointed Women's Sports Editor and David Tafler was named Senior Staff Writer. Miss Bauman is a second year Arts student who last year served on the Daily's Women's Sports Department and had been appointed Assistant Women's Sports Editor for this year. Her appointment followed the resignation of Carolyn Segal who will confine her duties to those of Women's Editor. She previously held both positions.

Tafler, also a second year Arts student resigned his post of Associate Features Editor to become Senior Staff Writer. During the summer he reported for The Montreal Star. Because of academic pressures, he dropped his editorial responsibilities and will devote his time to the new position. He will be concerned with only the top news stories and features articles this



CORNET STUDIOS
DAVID TAFLER
Senior Staff Writer

ISTU To Be Founded Here Club Promotes Student Travel

Eggs hatch, birds fly, and student organizations are founded every day. Latest one is the International Student Travel Union (hereafter ISTU), which organizes this evening at 6:30 pm, second floor of the U.N. Association House (1634 Dorchester Street, at Guy).

The aim of ISTU, said a spokesman for the organization, is to contribute to the cause of international understanding and unity, by promoting student travel. Chief means of accomplishing this aim will be the publication of Student Guides, rigorously oriented to the needs of the travelling student, to Canada, the U.S.A., and Europe (other areas in future years).

Monthly Newsletter

Along with the Student Guides will be published a monthly Newsletter, bringing the Guides up to date and reporting on ISTU developments. Students will also be able to consult their campus ISTU Representatives, who will refer them to existing organizations which can help them.

A non-profit, non-political organization, ISTU's objective is to serve students and existing student organizations by providing them both with a medium of communication on travel topics. Membership is open to both students and non-students.

Although the headquarters for ISTU will be in Geneva, the organization's structure is decentralized, allowing local officers freedom to initiate special activities where these would further ISTU objectives. Front line troops are the

University or College Representatives: Editorial, to supply information to local students, and gather it for the organization, and Business, to handle circulation and advertising for the Guides and other publications.

President of ISTU in Canada is Miriam Lieblich, who attended McGill for the past two years, and was elected Secretary, then Vice-President, of the I.S.A. This year she is enrolled in an international political science programme at the U. of M.

Other McGill students who have been laying the groundwork for ISTU, or have been aware of its activities, include Stephen Abrahams, Izhar Mirza, Frank Toker, and Manon Turbide. McGill graduate Alan Hildson will serve as Treasurer of the Canadian organization, and another recent graduate, J.J. Elkin, has expressed enthusiasm for ISTU's possibilities, particularly with regard to supporting existing student exchanges.

The core of ISTU is the Guide to each country, and work began a month ago on the Student Guide to Canada. Montreal copy alone is already twelve crowded pages long, listing 200-odd places like the B, the Shrine, and the Greasy Spoon.

Topics covered in the Guides include: free literature and maps (where to write), welcoming bureaux, university centres, job opportunities, transportation facilities, (hitch-hiking on up), where to stay, where to eat, where to drink coffee and play chess and cards, what drama groups to see, entertainment (with spirit), what to see, shopping, sports and recreation, and events.

Questions on the operation of ISTU will be answered, and membership fees gratefully accepted, at the organizational meeting (6:30 pm, 1634 Dorchester), or at the ISTU booth in the Union.

Campus Newcomer Plans To Produce Future's Leaders

The McGill Junior Chamber International is one of the newest clubs on campus. It is sponsored by the International Students' Association and the Chomey Unit District, Quebec Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The organization aims to promote fellowship, to teach Canadianism, to train future leaders and to further the Jaycee Creed.

Jaycee Creed

"We Believe:

that faith of God gives meaning and purpose to human life,

that the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations,

that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise,

that government should be of laws rather than of men,

that earth's great treasure lies in human personality, and

that service to humanity is the best work of life."

Troubles At Ryerson, Government Blamed

TORONTO (CUP) — A lack of foresight by the federal and provincial governments was blamed for the acute shortage of teaching facilities at Ryerson.

Ian Wahn, the Liberal MP for Toronto-St. Paul (the riding in which Ryerson is located) said the federal government should have geared its building program to the needs of growing institutes such as Ryerson rather than use it as a temporary solution to unemployment.

Seventy-five Percent

Seventy-five percent of the cost of the new buildings at Ryerson is borne by the federal government.

Wahn said that the federal government should have offered finan-

Debaters Schedule '62-'63 Program

The McGill Debating Union opens its season this year with the annual Oxford-McGill Public Debate to be held Tuesday evening, October 9, in Redpath Hall.

The program planned for this year is very extensive. In the near future, a series of training lectures will be held for all McGill students who wish to join. Included in the training will be exhibition debates by accomplished orators and practice debates by the novices.

Those who go through this training program will be eligible to represent the Union in intercollegiate tournaments. These are held in such places as New York, Burlington, Rochester, and London (Ontario).

Another Aspect

Another aspect of the Union's program, the Public Debates Program, brings to McGill debaters from prominent universities such as Oxford, Harvard, Brandeis, and Yale. These debates, as well as talks given by various public speakers are open to both McGill students and Montreal in general.

Public speaking contests, interfraternity and inter-faculty deba-

tes, a McGill Carnival tournament, and television Youth Special shows are included among the many plans for the '62-'63 season.

View of Jewish Life Behind Iron Curtain Discussed At Hillel

A penetrating view of Jewish life in Poland and Russia will be offered today at the first formal program of Hillel House, starting 1 pm at 3460 Stanley St.

"Behind the Iron Curtain" will be a report by Irwin Cotler, B.A., BCL 2, and Vita Land, B.A., MDCM 2, McGill representatives to the WUS Seminar held last summer in Poland. They will give their impressions of Jewish life under Communism.

Speakers

Irwin Cotler is a former President of the Debating Union and Vice-President of Hillel, a winner of the Gold Key and Huggessen Trophy for debating and the Papineau-Talbot Cup for public speaking. He is the recently appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Daily. Vita Land is a former President of the Women's Union, a Gold "A" debater, and also a winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup.

Tomorrow at 1 pm, the Director of Hillel, Rabbi Cass, will lead a discussion of customs and traditions of the High Holy Days, in preparation for Rosh Hashanah, which begins at sundown, Friday, September 28.

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Attention Bandsmen

All talented musicians, freshmen and otherwise, who missed Monday's practice because of prior engagements are being offered another chance to join the McGill Redmen Band. Practice is called for 7 pm sharp in the Currie Gym.

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WOMEN'S UNION

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are called for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN - 2nd YEAR DINNER
CHAIRMAN - 3rd YEAR DINNER
CHAIRMAN - POSTER COMMITTEE
CHAIRMAN - CHINA DISPLAY
CHAIRMAN - TELEPHONE COMMITTEE

Applications must be handed in at the Women's Union office, R.V.C. before Wednesday, October 3.

Douglas Chosen As New Governor

Percy L. Douglas, a graduate of McGill University and a prominent American Businessman, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of McGill University, it was announced today by Dr. F. Cyril James.

After attending Lower Canada College and Bishop's College School Mr. Douglas entered McGill as a scholarship student. In June, 1924 he graduated with the degree of B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering. During his college career he held the inter-collegiate doubles championship for several years.

Mr. Douglas was in the New York Construction Department from 1928 to 1934, and then became Sales Engineer in the Newark Office. One year later he was appointed Zone Division Sales Engineer in Washington D.C. and joined

the International Division of the Company in September, 1938.

During his association with the Otis Elevator Company, Mr. Douglas took leave of absence in 1940 to head a special mission to Latin America to work for the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He eventually became Assistant Co-ordinator. After the war he returned to the Otis Company and eventually became its president.

ISA Meeting Called To Finalize Plans; All Budgets Wanted

The first meeting of the International Students' Association will be held on Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. The object of this meeting is to finalize and to co-ordinate the programme for the academic session. All member clubs are requested to attend.

Club presidents are asked to make the necessary arrangements for the booths at the Activities Night tonight.

They are also urged to hand in their budgets for the year 1962-63 to the Treasurer before the meeting.

High Holy Day

Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of Hillel Foundation, will find accommodations at High Holy Day services for any students who contact him.

Rosh Hashonah begins this year at sundown, Friday, September 28. Yom Kippur commences at sundown, Sunday, October 7. Those desiring this service must notify the Rabbi immediately at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., VI 5-9171.

Miss Kurylo

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Would like a drive to Toronto this weekend — will share expenses — Phone Lynn VI 5-6933.

FOR SALE: Continental bed in very good condition \$6.00. Ring AV 8-5520 after 5 pm.

Activities To Lure Frosh

Activities Night 1962 opens its doors at 8 pm tonight. For those of you who don't know what Activities Night is, it's very simple. At the beginning of each year, the Students Union turns its facilities over to the various campus clubs for an evening. The organizations set up booths and invite the Freshmen to browse around, meet the different clubs, ask questions, and join the groups of their choice. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Tradewinds and the Jazz Society, while refreshments will be provided by the Activities Night Committee.

Starting at 2:30 pm, 19 National Clubs, the Jazz Society, the International House Committee, the United Nations Club, CUCND, the Amateur Radio Club, the Women's Union, and the WAA can proceed to set up in the ballroom.

The rest of the organizations may set up any time after 8:30 am, Mining and Metallurgy, Monteregion and Geology, MOC, the Franklin Society, and the Meteorologists' Society will be found in the Salon.

Upper Hall Sports

The upper hall will hold Fencing, Judo, Curling, the Voyageurs, the Debating Union, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

CUSO, NFCUS, Folk Music, the Chemical Institute of Canada, the Math Society, the Biology Society, the Pre-Med Society, UNTD, the Choral Society, EUS, CUS, POT, the Majorettes, Radio McGill, the Winter Carnival, Old McGill, Forge, the Players' Club, the Film Society, the Socialists' Club, the Liberals,

the PC's, the NDP's, and CTCM will set up in the Lounge.

Religious Organizations

The Walter M. Stewart room will house Psychology, the Rocket Society, the Newman Club, the Students' Zionist Organization, the Lutheran Club, Christian Science, the United Church Fellowship, the Christian Fellowship, the Student Christian Movement, Canterbury, the Duplicate Bridge Club, The Chess Club, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Red and White Society and the Union will be situated in the middle Hall. Located in the lobby will be an Open House, the Blind Charities, and the Blood Drive.

The Freshman Activities Committee gratefully acknowledges the contributions of Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola, Cott Beverages and Orange Crush.

Players Begin To Choose Cast For New Play

Casting for the Players' Club major production, Arrabal's "Fondo and Lis", will take place tonight at 7:30 pm in the Union. Auditions will be held either at the activities night booth or in the Players' Club office in the basement, and will continue on Thursday and Friday at 7 pm in the salon on the third floor of the Union.

"Fondo & Lis" is by the modern Spanish playwright, Arrabal, and was translated from the French by the director John Julliani. The play belongs to the "Theatre of the Absurd" school of modern playwrighting, but differs from earlier plays of this school. Production of "Fondo & Lis" is scheduled for early November.

PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm, on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on pieces of paper or by the telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Preview Book". Any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

PLAYERS' CLUB: Casting for major production — Fondo & Lis by Arrabal. 7:30, Players' Club Office, Activities Night Booth.

HILLEL: WUS delegates, Irwin Cotler and Vita Land will give impressions of Jewish life behind the Iron Curtain, 1 pm, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

LIBERALS: Students interested in working for the Liberal Party in the provincial elections contact the Liberal Club tonight at the party booth.

C.U.C.N.D.: The Honourable J.T. Thorson speaking on "Canada's Role for Peace". 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

CUS Hosts Twist Party, Kicks Off Social Season

A Twist Party in the McGill Union Lounge on September 28, starting at 3:15 pm and continuing until 6 pm will open the social season of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

The cost is only thirty five cents per person and is a mere nothing in comparison to the fun that is to be had by all. This

Twist Party is not limited to Commerce students, for all McGill students are invited to attend.

Music will be provided by a four piece band direct from the Peppermint Lounge. The Party is a must for all "twisting" Freshettes and Freshman.

FACULTY OF MUSIC PRESENTS A RECITAL DEVOTED TO CLASSICAL MUSIC OF INDIA

featuring

ALI AKBAR KHAN — SIROD and
MR. GHOSH TABLA with
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as commentator

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Saturday, September 29

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8 pm — Redpath Hall.

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MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-second Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Carlo (news desk), Peter Pyper, Frank Schlesinger, Connie Craddock, Ken Elliott, Ian Lightstone, Wanda McNevin, Beatrice Briggs, Lyn Rosello, Peter Laskey, Cynthia on sports desk and her staff, Dorothy Ross, and, lest we forget, the unique beer stein.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

Maximus Circus

The circus is in town. And we don't mean the Moscow Circus. We refer to the fascinating spectacle presented in the men's locker room of the Arts Building, complete with uniformed detectives, cash registers and an experienced cast of thousands. When we say experienced we mean it; some of them have been there for hours.

To put it politely, the method employed by the University book store to sell Arts and Science texts at the beginning of the fall term is in need of revision. Although the detective is an innovation this year, albeit of dubious value, the rest is the same, yesterday, today, and forever. The books are inadequately displayed, with no attempt to group them logically by subject. (Rival editions of Plato are displayed at opposite extremities of the room under political science and philosophy). The bottlenecks at both entrance and exit ensure the obstruction of nearly half the unoccupied floor space. Added to all this, the almost pathological reluctance of the staff to allow anything to enter the room (except money) forces every customer to deposit his belongings at the entrance, and reclaim them possibly an hour later, if he can (a) fight his way around the entrance again — at some hours the shortest way in time is upstairs and through the main lobby of the building — (b) persuade the detective to let him through the turnstile and (c) locate his own belongings under an hour's accumulation of similar articles.

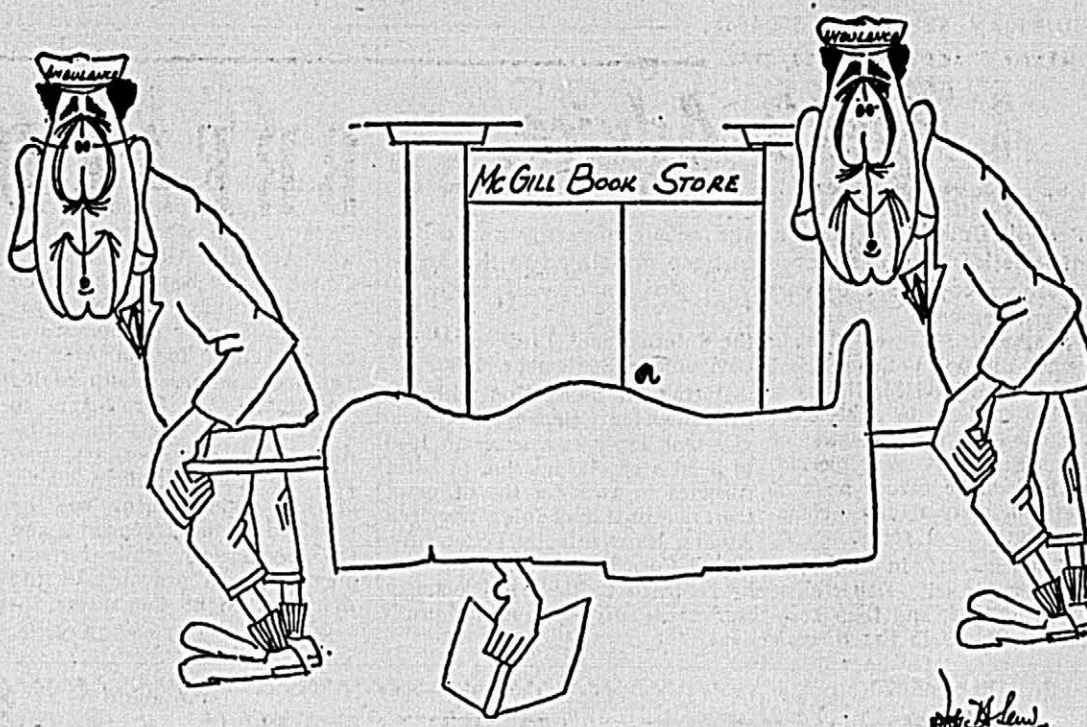
Most of this confusion could be avoided by the simple expedient of using a larger room. The enrollment in Arts and Science is over four thousand and many engineering courses also require books which are sold in the same locker room.

An obvious solution would be to use the B.W.F. room of the Currie Gym or possibly a section of the gym itself, for a few days after registration. The lower floor of the Undergraduate Library, providing the door to the tunnel was opened, could also be used. (We must not overlook the possibility of some imagination on the part of the authorities).

Another suggestion would be to have several small temporary bookstores in various rooms: languages in one, social sciences in another and so on. The only foreseeable outcome of the present fiasco is that eventually students will stop buying their books there altogether, and while this may represent a solution, it will be difficult to call a success.

A Worthy Effort

Last night's massive drive on behalf of Red Feather was almost exclusively a fraternity effort. This is precisely the type of activity which shows fraternities to best advantage. Unfortunately the blitz again fell somewhat short of its proposed goal, due to the lack of canvassers. This problem can, perhaps, be alleviated next year by having the student-body-at-large join the fraternities in this most worthwhile undertaking.



In The Market Place

by CHARLES SPECTOR

"Words, Words, Words".

— William Shakespeare.

To all freshmen, I offer my sympathy. For in the next few years, you will be in danger of contracting a most lethal brain disease known as "wordmania". A few of you will be immune or recover, while the majority, fatally affected, will complacently orbit lifeless worlds.

The source of wordmania is that devil-god — human knowledge. For the ability to communicate through words is, at the same time, man's most essentially human and most dangerous quality. Words allow a common frame of reference for effective communication and cooperation; yet, at the same time, wordmania, the perversion of word meanings, is the cause for much irrational human behavior.

Some well-known examples of wordmania are the popular meanings attached to the words "Capitalism" or "Communism". These words do not have reference or contents by which the relative worth of the two systems of government they represent can be painstakingly measured; for example, an impartial observer can evaluate the relative quality and availability of housing, medical services, education, and legal procedures protecting human rights in Russia and the United States.

Yet, not only do we often fail to reduce those abstract, catch-all words, communism and capitalism, to their underlying referents, but we also ignore the changing nature of those referents. Thus, although the content of Communism and Capitalism have changed, "capitalists" and "communists" still regard each other as perpetual demons.

This is a notorious example of wordmania.

But let us, the educated, not fool ourselves with illusions of immunity; in fact my experience tells me that nine out of ten wordmania germs prefer universities...

The primary carrier are those pedantic professors whose vocabularies conceal an inner vacuum. They seldom have spare time for their students, they substitute wit for meaning and words for feelings. Their inexperienced students, who have to decide whether their aloofness and unintelligible language are manifestations of profound genius or profound ignorance, usually give them the benefit of the doubt, and thus triumph the academic idiots!

Once infected, the students display all the symptoms of the disease. Upperclassmen, afflicted with wordmania, will often try to impress freshmen. Words such as "existentialism" and "categorical imperative" flit by with as much regularity as coke bottles on an assembly line, while their gullible victims blush with self-conscious ignorance. The latter would be enormously consoled if they only realized that wordmaniacs are deliriously ill and often do not know what they are talking about!

The tendency of some psychology students to smugly analyze human beings in terms of oral complexes" and "mother subrogates" is another indication of the unrealism and sterility of wordmania.

And have you not yet encountered those campus "big wheels" straight out of toothpaste ads? Phrases like "student democracy" and "the dignity of mankind" perform dazzling acrobatics at their command, but they are essentially interested only in themselves. In order to satisfy a need

to dominate, they manipulate crowds and committees. They are afraid to be alone or unoccupied by details, they are very poor listeners and, above all, they love to talk — for words are the proteins and glue of their indispensable public image.

All the above wordmaniacs have one thing in common: like robots, they are intelligent and insensitive. Words are the golden garbage cans they offer to a gullible world whose admiration spares them the agony of facing their weak selves.

Therefore, if once again, I were a freshman, I would inoculate myself with the golden rule: "Thou shalt judge words by their content and people, not by their words but by their actions".

In the meantime, freshmen, beware of the wordmania germs! For, already, in the brains of many of your fellow students, the semantic mud clot thickens...

DAILY

Notice to

ALL CAMPUS CLUBS

an

Advertising ceiling

has been placed on most issues of this year's Daily THEREFORE

All organizations planning to advertise in the Daily (especially those who are required to do so by constitution) are advised to submit their announcements well in advance of the date that the ad is to appear.

No ads will be accepted after the quota for a particular day has been filled.

Letters To The Editors

To the angry young men, if they exist, and especially the ones who can type, we present another plea for letters to the editor. This editorial page will be as good as we can make it by your comments and constructive criticism. Letters should be left in the editor's box outside the Daily's basement office or given to a member of the Managing Board.

A Poet's Advice



IRVING LAYTON

The two poems on this page were submitted to The McGill Daily on request by Irving Layton, winner of the Governor General's award for poetry and author of "A Red Carpet For The Sun" and "The Swinging Flesh".

Mr. Layton wrote the *Daily*, "The only advice I can give to undergraduates is to go out and lead drunk and disorderly lives".

Drunk On McGill Campus

for Sabine

My veins are full of alcohol
I lie sprawled on the grass
The sun warms my face
And warms my bare chest

A lovely redhead
Plops a live sparrow
Into her mouth
I'm the hub: the world wheels about

And the gray buildings
Begin to shake and dance
Books tumble out of library windows
And burst into pure joy

While a lone Nubian
Shoots up taller than a tree
He's the sun's ambassador
My credentials, Sir — a hiccup!

He moves with slow dignity
Smiling like a prince
And draws his train of shadow
From the lowest branches

Over the restless buttocks
Of the fig-leaved statues
The campus fountain throws
Its cold sun-spangled spray

Like a drunken lover
I pull down the sky
To kiss: and there where my lips touch
Appears a joyous white star

BREAKDOWN

I knew him to be a cultivated gentleman,
a lover of operas
and a Latinist
who had annotated the *De Amicitia*
to the acclaim of scholars.

We were in Parc Lafontaine,
admiring the instinctual swans.
There was nothing in his behaviour
— in his walk or talk —
to make me suspicious.

As we passed
the blind woman sitting alone
on one of the benches,
he stopped suddenly before her
and plunged two pins,
one into each cheek.

I heard the blind woman's
terrified shrieks
as he said quietly:
"I can't understand her rage;
my ancestors would have pierced her
with javelins.
She ought to be grateful
we live in a reasonable age."

Of course they put him into the loony-bin
where he shares a cell
with a distinguished anthropologist
and one other Latinist.

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NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for one Engineering Undergraduate Students' representative on the Students' Executive Council

Nominations must be in writing and should be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the Faculty of Engineering. The nominee must also sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed in Article 2 of the Electoral By-Laws, which are contained in the Students' Handbook 1962-63

THE 65 PERCENT RULE WILL APPLY

Nominations must be in the hands of the Chief Returning Officer or the Secretary-Treasurer by 4 pm on Thursday, September 27, 1962.

The by-elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, October 10, 1962.

Saeed Mirza
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

McGILL'S
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MAGAZINE

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When NOT To Get Married

"Why did they let me date so early? Why was mother so concerned I be popular? Why weren't we given more time to be young?" A 23 year old wife with a working husband and 3 children asks these questions in October's Reader's Digest. If you are the mother of a teenage daughter, be sure to read this article. It may prevent untold misery later. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today . . . 39 articles of lasting interest.

helen c. reynolds new dean of women

In the next ten months a very difficult task awaits Helen C. Reynolds, McGill's new Dean of Women — getting to know all 2500 women undergraduates.

Miss Reynolds, who prefers being referred to as the Dean of Women rather than the Warden of Royal Victoria College for obvious reasons, has begun along this line by interviewing all scholarship freshettes.

Her future plans include seeing all women undergraduates holding scholarships and then concentrating on third and fourth year coeds.

"It is especially important for me to become acquainted with upper class women. I don't like giving letters of recommendation to girls I have not met," she said.

Changing Attitude

Regarding the changing attitude of women students toward a university education, Miss Reynolds said that "a larger number of girls are more serious now in fitting themselves for professions". The present stress on science has resulted in a much larger percentage of girls in that faculty," she added.

Asked what she thought of medicine as a career for women, she replied that there is a definite place for women in medicine and always has been, "Many practise after marriage and have a successful home life."

For this year there will be no major policy changes. (In other words — no cartwheels). This, she feels, will give her time to study any problems there may be and then decide how to meet them.

Miss Reynolds stressed the fact that she is not "warden of the residence" but "of the college". One of her main aims is to narrow the gap between the residents and non-residents.

Graduated Dalhousie

Born in Musquodoboit Valley, Nova Scotia, Miss Reynolds graduated in science with distinction in physics from Dalhousie University. Now interest-



— Peter Burslyn

ed primarily in chemistry, she will teach the subject here.

This year, for a start, she will help supervise first year labs and do some tutorial work.

Although always interested in teaching as a career, she considered medicine at one time. After graduating from University she served as Principal of the Protestant Boys' High School in Antigonish, N.S., and later spent four years as a science teacher at Halifax Ladies College.

From 1940 to 1955 Miss Reynolds was head of the science department at Havergal College where she taught chemistry and directed the entire student extra-curricular activity programme.

First Dean

In 1955 she was appointed the first Dean of Women at Dalhousie and served in that capacity until last spring when she was appointed to succeed Dr. Muriel

Roscoe as the sixth warden of RVC and Dean of Women.

It is coincidental that she should be taking over from Dr. Roscoe as early in both their lives Dr. Roscoe taught her biology at Truro Academy, in Truro, Nova Scotia.

An enthusiastic traveller, Miss Reynolds was most impressed by Italy. She enjoys motoring and walking in the country. Among her favourite pastimes are cooking, sewing, reading, and music.

CAROLYN SEGAL
Women's Editor

'NEATH THE HILL

with
robert prinsky
Newsfeatures Editor

Being asked to write a column on thirty seconds notice is not exactly the best thing for my non-existent ulcers, but in this fast-paced newspaper world extra pages can be added or dropped faster than you can blink an eye — or so they tell me.

So I picked up my portable typewriter, bought a bag of lunch, and headed to the bookstore to buy a few texts before my September enthusiasm changes to October laziness.

Actually the place is not so bad if you have a few hours to waste. Some of the comments you hear around you are quite entertaining. They almost make the wait worthwhile.

A couple of girls behind me were discussing the various lengths of their reading lists. One complained that one of hers was 16-books long, each of which she was expected to be able to repeat by heart.

"That's nothing", said the other, "one of my lists is twenty-three-dollars long".

In between cat-naps, I did a little reminiscing about the past summer which I spent "across the pond". You know, when Europeans come over here, especially Englishmen—with whom communication seems to be easier—they all talk about their glorious "temperate climate", and complain endlessly about the changeability of ours.

Well, it's temperate all right. As a matter of fact, the temperature is almost exactly the same every day. This makes for somewhat monotonous times—it's almost like an eternal spring-time except the flowers start dying and the leaves fall off the trees in November.

But the worst thing about it is the actual weather itself. Some people say it's sunny every day in Europe (I refer to Europe north of the Alps). This is true. But others say that it rains every day and this unfortunately is also true.

That's the weather: rain, sun, rain, sun... sometimes three or four cycles in one day. I have known it to be raining in the morning when I went to work, sunny when I looked out at noon, rainy again when I went home, and beautifully moonlit when I went to sleep.

I suppose it's just as incomprehensible to me as Canadian weather is to Europeans. But the next time a Frenchman is extolling the virtues of temperance (in climate), ask him how often it rains in Paris.

radio returns

Radio McGill will be back on the air October 15 with several new ideas and a shortened broadcast period. Instead of the former hours nightly, the station will be on the air only from 7 to 8 pm.

This new length should give the student operators a chance to show themselves at their best, the result being higher quality programming.

The "New Image" in programming will be beamed directly at students rather than at the general listening public as was the case last year.

One of the new-type series will focus on foreign students at McGill: to get them to talk about themselves, what they think

about Canada, and generally to get to know them better.

This is a pet project of the new Station Manager, John Cornish, a fourth-year Artsman. He

"But we're not. Affairs planned to promote friendship between Canadians and foreigners usually degenerate into some form of charity or handouts."

Controversy

A forthright man, Cornish's attitudes carry over to the station's policy which he says does not shy away from controversial subjects.

A series on comparative religion is planned, and a panel will discuss the treatment of the leaders of tomorrow (students) by the "older generation".

Student poets and writers are being encouraged to submit their work which they can read on the air: playwrights are wanted for their plays. Classical readings are also planned.

At present, work is underway for the year's programming, and new recruits are being signed up. Cornish told the Daily that interviews are being held all this week and the next; for appointments, aspiring radio men (and women) can apply to the Radio McGill office on the top floor of the Old Union.



JOHN CORNISH

feels that they are accepted only as outsiders that we have to be nice to:

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Jan. 12—MARILYN DUBOW, violinist.

Feb. 23—NEW YORK BAROQUE QUINTET.

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MAIL ORDERS ONLY

Enclose cheque or money order payable to the Pro Musica Society and a self-addressed stamped envelope to 2130 Mountain St. — Inf. VI. 5-0332

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The following organizations have exceeded the deadline for submitting budgets to the Students' Executive Council Finance Director. Deadline has been extended until 4.00 pm, September 8th, Friday. After this date no further Budgets will be accepted for the 1962-63 season.

Signed: DAVID BINMORE
FINANCE DIRECTOR

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Defensive 12 Hard At Work

Physically, the defensive forces of the 1962 Redmen fit the prescribed mould. Relative inexperience at two or three positions though, make Saturday's game an important primer for the long season to come. The Big Red is preparing.

Like the offensive line, the defensive front wall combines more than ample size with good speed. This fact seems to be indicative of the Redmen trend this year — a bit smaller and quite a bit faster.

Russ Zelko and Larry Sheehan will start at left and right ends respectively. As Coach Bill Bewley sees it, the job of the end combines three major factors. He must rush the passer, dispose of the interference on end runs and finally must close the off tackle hole.

Both Zelko and Sheehan are 195 pounders with good lateral mobility. Zelko played with Cornell University's Big Red last year. Sheehan returns to the Redmen for his second stint at this position.

It will be up to the defensive tackles to hold up the opposing end starting off on pass patterns, and to break up running plays going to either side of the tackle.

Andy Conner and Dick Feidler have the size and experience necessary to do fine jobs at the position. Conner, who will play on the left side, comes to McGill from Princeton University. He's 6'2" and weighs 220 pounds. Feidler, who previously played at Syracuse, measures 6'2" and tips the Toledo at 225.

Women's Sports Begin Tomorrow

The Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament will begin tomorrow. The purpose of this tournament is not only to provide interesting competition but also to give the girls who wish to join the intercollegiate team a chance to prove their ability.

In former years, this tournament was played in two stages: one for freshman and one for upper classmen. However, this year because the McGill courts are not ready, there will be only one meet held at the Trafalgar School courts.

Most of the players have signed up, however there might still be room for people who have not yet done so.

Anyone still wishing to play may sign up at the Athletic Office today. In the Intercollegiate meet which takes place on October 19th and 20th, McGill will be pitted against Queen's in Kingston.

Archery

Archery is another sport which is now actively underway. Practices are held from 7-9 on Tuesdays and from 2-4 on Thursdays. Anyone wishing to shoot may do so on Tuesday and Thursday mornings or afternoons. Those who would like to be coached should inquire at the Phys. Ed. office in RVC.

The four top scorers in the Intramural Tournament will be chosen to play for McGill against Western in the Intercollegiate bout on October 20.

In soccer there will be a practice from 4-6 on Lower Campus. For anyone interested in participating in an informal game, one will take place on Saturday at 10 am. All players must come dressed to play.

The line will be anchored by Stuart Davis. Davis, who at 6'2" and 220 pounds and has the necessary size for middle guard, is in his rookie year with the Red and White.

The Second Wave

With three outstanding linebackers gone from the '61 squad, the Redmen have had to move fast to develop new talent in these positions.

Returning is Steve Longstaff, the gritty 5'8", 160 pounds right corner backer, who had a whale of a season in '61 and who, in our estimation, must have just missed being selected for the all-star team. Longstaff has looked very good in training and is expected to have another standout year.

Chores at the left corner will be shared by Whitty Reimer, back for his second year with the Redmen, and Bruce Johansen, a fine all-around athlete up from the Indians. This is a new position for Reimer who formerly played halfback. He played the corner in Kingston and, with his good speed and knowledge of the game, did an excellent job at the post.

Murray Thomas and Fraser Allan will be playing left and right inside linebacker in that order. Thomas, who has speed to burn is new at the position. He formerly played with the Rosemount Juniors.

Allan returns to the Redmen for his third and final year. He played some linebacker as well as fullback in 1961.

The Backfield

The left halfback slot will be filled by Don Taylor. Taylor, the excellent offensive end, played some defence last season and showed up well in the position.

Graham Strathdee, a 5'9", 155 pound newcomer from the Indians will play on the right side.

Finally, safety will be handled by Willie Lambert. Lambert, who may be the fastest of this speedy Redmen team returns for his umpteenth season.

As far as the effectiveness of the defence is concerned, we have to adopt a wait-and-see attitude. RMC scored the first time they got the ball last Saturday but that was the last time they lighted up the scoreboard. The potential is there but the Red and White defensive charges look as though they'll need more seasoning.

Tonight
is a good time
to join
the Daily
in the
Union Basement

A Daily Sports Feature

Warmath On Team Defence

by BOB COHEN

"If you can't stop the other guy, you're not going to win". This is the simple philosophy that has guided Murray Warmath in building some of the great defensive dynasties in American College football.

Warmath regards defence as the most important single concept in football. He values the kicking game because it "keeps the opposition back." On offence, "The running game is more important than the passing game. The passing game just complements the running game." In Warmath's estimation, "It isn't the brilliant... play that wins for you."

Two and Four

In order for the defence to gain control of the field situation, Warmath regards it important that the opposition be limited to a total gain of four yards on the first two downs. In his estimation, this invariably forces the opponent to pass on third down, bettering the chance of interception. (Let's not forget that Warmath is talking in terms of the American game which has four downs in contrast to the three down offence in Canadian Football.)

If he were talking in terms of Canadian ball, Warmath would probably deem a second down and eight yards to go situation desirable as the wider Canadian field spreads out the play somewhat. The 65 yards grid (American width is 50 yards) gives the offence more running room and increases the chances of freeing a man.

Defensive Objectives

Warmath plans his defences with four objectives in mind. The prime defensive objective is to prevent a score. Holding every gain to a minimum; forcing mistakes and getting the ball back, quickly follow in order of importance.

In Warmath's mind, offence is determined by position on the field rather than possession of the ball. As far as he's concerned, "The team within its own thirty yard line is playing defensive football, even if it has possession of the ball. In this case, the defensive unit plays "offence without the ball."

Deployment

Deployment, or position of the men on the field is usually determined by two variables — the opposition's offensive formation and their offensive strength. The idea is to "Take away their best

'lick' first." Once again, if you "Make the team play you some way other than the way in which they usually win", you have them employing the weaker parts of their offence which is to your advantage.

Individual Play

From the time the offensive team breaks the huddle to the time the whistle has blown to signal the end of play, the defender has tasks to carry out.

All the interior linemen or, in Warmath's terms, "Any man along the line that can be double teamed" must assume a four point stance where both feet and hands are in contact with the ground. He advocates a two point stance (crouch, feet on ground, fore-arms resting on things) for the ends, line backers and defensive halfbacks.

After lining up in the proper position and taking the most advantageous stance, the next step is to move on movement of the ball. If you're playing a penetrating defence your movement must follow the ball. If playing a "soft" defence, you wait for the offender playing opposite you to make his move and tip off the direction of the play before you pursue.

Use Arms

The next step is to "hit a blow." This is where contact is initiated. On the so called soft defence, Warmath likes to see a hand shiven used. This calls for an extension of both arms and a drive from the bottom up in order to straighten up the man with the ball.

On the penetrating defence, a "flipper" should be used. In this case a driving forearm is employed to straighten up the runner and set him up for the tackle.

For a moment, Warmath talked about territorial play, "While playing territory, don't run around the block. Rather, back out, spin away (spinning towards the direction of the ball carrier) and pursue. Keep the angle of pursuit nearest as possible to ninety degrees at all times."

Now the tackle. "As long as that man is on his feet and as long as the whistle has not blown, he's fair game." To ensure em-

ployment of these tactics, Warmath uses a "slow whistle drill" in practice. He doesn't stop the play until "one or two good licks are got in." The native of Tennessee explained (in what Sports Illustrated Magazine has referred to as "southern fried English") that this as his way of developing billy goats (grows horns and butts) rather than sheep (just bleats and hollers).

The Contain Principle

As Warmath sees it, there are four waves of defence; line men, linebackers, halfbacks and safety men. In order to stop the offence effectively, you must limit their play to the area enclosed by the position of the ends, the outside linebackers, the halfbacks and the safety. This is what Warmath calls the defensive perimeter. He calls the space between the defensive perimeter and the sidelines "touch-down lane". The idea is to force the play up the middle. "Don't let the ball move laterally or stay in play very long."

Track Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of all track and harrier candidates in the lecture room of the gym today at 1 pm.

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*For other information concerning Students' Society organizations phone the
Union or the SEC office — AV 8-2247*

In the Union are the following facilities for your convenience: The Ballroom, the Club, Walter M. Stewart & Cue rooms, available for meetings, depending on the size of meetings.

The following organizations also have their offices in the Union: A.I.E.S.E.C., MCWA, Debating Union, Old McGill, McGill Daily, S.A.M., C.U.S., Blood Drive, the McGill Handbook, SCOPE, W.U.S.C., Forge, Combined Charities, The Union, S.E.C., Radio McGill, The Amateur Radio Club of McGill — VE2UN, Open House, Freshman Reception, Red & White Revue, Players Club.

Also available is the Grill, open Monday through Friday 8-7, Saturday 10-1, and the cafeteria open 11:30-2 & 5-7 where for 70 or 80 cents three course meals are available.

• • • • •
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